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tholdi pedestal, and the Post-Dispatch fund was given a substantial lift. The amount of subscriptions received yesterday for the fund was \$50 29, making a total received up to date of \$397 52. The the number of dollars, thus showing the popular nature of the subscriptions and the number of

DEAR SIR—lu common with the majority of the American public, I sympathize most heartily in your endeavors to secure the completion of the pedestai for "Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty," and I have read with interest the irformation contained in your "Pocket Guide to St. Louis," sold for the

I therefore continuous my mine toward the sup-port of my country woman, and leave to our much appreciated elecution teacher the pleasant task of turnshing the kisses."

The employes of the B. Jaccard Jeweiry Com-pany, at Fifth and Olive streets, send a contribu-tion of \$6.50, which was made up by the following subscribers:

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These people must respond individually, or if there are any among them who will assume the task of seeing that they are given an opportunity there is no doubt but winat good returns will be received. In a work of this kind every one, from the highest to the lowest, should share. It inould be a matter of pride to every American citizen to feel that he or she has a personal flucrest in the Statue of Liberty; that some part of the ped-estal was paid for by an individual contribution. J. C. Steger sends 5 cents to the fund and James J. Mersman, jr., sends \$1 as his contribution for the pedestal.

himself to make the benefit to be given the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund as thoroughly entertaining as possible. The date of the benefit is Tuesday, April 21. The tickets, which are sold at the regular prices of the theater, can be obtained at a number of places in the city or at the Casino box office. Boxes may be obtained at the office. The cause is a great one which appeals to every critizen of St. Louis and enjoyment may be combined with good work by attending the benefit. Among the features of the entertainment will be specialties—Miss Laura Lee, the castroing cantatrice; Mr. Hawkins, Moore and Sanford, Bobby Newcomb, the Jeromes, Geo. Shannon, Miss Deese and others. In addition, there will be several intensely humorous farces given.

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This splendid sun of \$22,000, aiready in the hands of the committee, is an illustration of how small drops make great streams. With few exceptions this money has been gathered in dimes, quarters and even pennies. It has come from pairfold people—nearly all of them wage workers, who have passed in their little voluntary offerings without feeling the tax. But they can all feel money given to better cause or in support of a nobler sentiment. Every contributor should feel that his or her contribution finds a place in the actual granite of the massive pedestal upon which Liberty will stand enthroned throughout future ages.

Yesterday's contributions to the Pedestal Fund

which Liberty will scand enthronsed throughout future ages. Yesterday's contributions to the Pedestal Fund amounted to \$881 39. The total amount collected by the World is \$28,174 43. Te-day's contributions will swell this sum materially, and by the end of next week we shall be well on towards the second \$25,000, which we trust soon to be able to hand to Mr. Evarts and his committee.

THE LOYAL LEGION.

Ex-President Hayes' Speech at the Adjournment Last Night.

CHROAGO, April 18 —Immediately before the adjournment of the congress of the Loyal Legion here

AUSTIN, April 18 — Marshal McDonald, of St. Louis, perfected arrangements to-day for securing the extradition from Toronto, Cauada, of Baum, the cotton swindler.

Shelbyville, April 18.—In a quarrel yesterday David F. Turney struck Jacob Kline with a hoe. The wounded man will probably die. Turney has

Carro, April 18,—Lucinda Beerdan, married, gave birth to an infant last night. The babe was found The Casino Benefit.

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Marshall, April 18.—Harry K. Brown, a somnamulist, walked off a Vandalia sleeper last night and was considerably bruised. He escaped death by falling into soft mud.

Chicago, April 18.—The will of the late Anson Stager was probated yesterday. The estate is valued at \$50,000, and is distributed to three daughters in equal proportions.

How President Zaldivar Maintains His San Salvador, in a formal proclamation of the entire cotomer of the e

THE "PRIZE FUND."

A Magnificent Exhibition by the American Art Association.

ings by American Artists-Prizes Awarded Henry Mosler and Boggs-Mr. Henry B. Pettes Secures the Collection for the St. Louis Exposition.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- An exhibition of pictures can Art Association on Monday morning next.
Yes srday was "press" and "varnishing" day, and
to-day a reception will be given to the holders of
invitations. The name given to the exhibition is that of the "Prize Fund." It is the result of a movement inaugurated a year ago for the stimulation of American artists and the encourage ment of American artists and the encourage by the American artists and the encourage by the American artists and the encourage ment of American art. A fund was then formed by the American art. A fund was then formed by the American art association and a number of gentlemen, including W. T. Walters of Baitimore.

Quincy A, Shaw of Boston, S. L. M. Barlow, W. H. Vanderblit, J. Abner Harper of New York, John B. Cattleman and J. T. Cooper of New York, John B. Cattleman and J. T. Cooper of Louisville, and Henry B. Pettes of St. Louis, to provide a number of prizes of \$\$4,500 cach, to be awarded by a jury, selected from the contributors to the fund, to the American artists painting the pictures adjudged the American artists painting the pictures adjudged the best which should be publicly exhibited at this time, and those given prizes should be awarded by its (having been reliaguished by their painters) to the public art galleries situated in those cities wheave the bulk of the contributions had come. The competition was OFEN TO ALL AMERICAN ARTISTS, at home or abroad, with no restrictions as to age, or as to the character or subjects of the work contributed. As may be imagined, this admirable plan stimulated American artists everywhere to unwonted exertion, so that the exhibition now to be opened shows the result of individual effort in a marked degree, and is by far the best, most satisfactory and hopeful yet

AUSTIS, April 18—Bassas accounting the color perfected arrangements boday for securing the color awindler.

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Manager Munson is determined to make the benefit of the fund at the Star Rink, Monday, April 27, the skating event by long odds of this season. He is preparing some unique attractions, at the Star Rink elevant of the pleasure novel and will contribute great the season. He is preparing some unique attractions at the Star Rink elevant of the pleasure novel and will contribute great the star Rink elevant of the pleasure novel and will contribute great the star Rink elevant of the pleasure novel and will contribute great the star Rink elevant elevant from the lovers of the sport and the friends of the cause.

Twenty-Five Thousand Paid Over.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch. New York, April 18.—Henry Sholts, while out log-rolling yesterday, was stroughted. His skull was fractured. Mountain freight conductor, broke his right leg at the chriman of the American Committee engaged in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart in the work of building the pedestal for the Bart i

COAL STRIKE ENDED.

PITTSBURG, PA., April 18.—The striking coal miners of Primrose, Briar Hill, Jumbo and Willow Grove pits on the Pan Handle Railroad, have re-

It is reported that Judge K nne of Des Moines, Iowa, has been tendered the Austrian Mession. The thirteenth annual convention of the Arkansas Episcopalians was held at Little Rock, Friday. The Hague Banking Company of Holland has failed under criminally suspicious circumstances.

France has issued a formal protest to Egypte against the suppression of the Bosphore Egyptien. Gus Finley was hanged at Prestonburg, Ky., Thursday for the murder of James Hunt in August, 1883.

The Suez Canal Commission at Paris on Friday extended the principle of neutrality to the Sweetwater Canal.

El Mahdi is sending more troops against Sennaar, which the rebels have been unsuccessfully be leaguring for some time.

Friday Gladstone stated that on Monday or Tues-day he would ask for a vote of credit and would ex-plain what the credit was wanted for.

A great land sale has just occurred in Mex number of capitalists purchasing 1,500,000 act the Lagura District, in the Nuces Valley, the being \$60,000.

The delegates to the African Methodist Coence called on President Cleveland Friday were corriginly received, the President matting

New Evidence As to When and Where Preller Was Murdered.

TELL-TALE GROAMS.

Remarkable Conduct of a Bell-"Boy" Who is Old Enough to Know Better.

Facts Tending to Show That He Heard Preller's Dying Cries.

He Persists in Saying That He Knows Nothing About the Matter-His Seance With Chief Harrigan-The to the Identity of the Corpse.

The Coroner began his inquest to-day into the Courts. Promptly at 10:30 o'clock this morning the jurors and witnesses who assembled at the Cornoner's office were taken to the Morgue. The jurors we consider a back room. There were five pieces corpse lay, and sworn. The witnesses were next took the straps off. Soon afterward, a gentleman introduced into the room and the oath was admin were then taken back to the Coroner's office, where

MR. L. A. HUNT, a clerk at the Southern Hotel, was the first witness called. He testifled as follows: On April 3, about 9 o'clock a. m., a man who registered as C. Arthur Preller, London, England, came to the Southern Hotel, and was assigned to Poom No. 285. His appearance corresponded witthe photograph bearing the name of the Philadelpapers. Walter H. Lennox-Maxwell came to the hotel on the 3ist day of March, about 3 in the afternoon. His first week's board was due April 6 and he paid the bill between 10 a. m. and 2 m. that day. He is probably slightly indebted to the house. At this time Preller's room had been vacant several days. Bell boys had reported this,

MR. A. S. ALOE, the optician, was called in the establishment of the identity question. He recognized one of the photographs as that of one of the men who called at his store and bargained for the sale of a lot of scenery views. The man did not return on the same day as he had promised and the purchase of the views was not made. Mr. Aloe went East and did not see Maxwell when he called alone.

MR. JAMES JOHNSON of A. S. Aloe & Co's store, recognized both photographs shown him. "Three weeks ago last Thursday," he testified "between 10 and 11 a. m., Maxwell and Prelier called upon A. S. Aloe and showed a list of views and apparatus which he wished to sell. Mr. Aloe told him that if the pictures were what they were represented to be he would buy them. The small man did not give his name. He was a free talker, looked like an Englishman and had light hair. He was about 5 feet 6 inches high, to have them ready by 11 o'clock, and he said he would be back at that time. He paid me \$8 for the spectacles, with a \$10 bill, out of which I gave him change. He then asked me if I could change a \$100 bill, and I said I could not, but suggested that he go to a bank. He came for the glasses at 10 o'clock, and, after I put them on him, he went to have them straightened, as they were a little owease, finally purchasing a pair of field glasses for \$25, and paying for them with a \$100 bill, which t to the bank to have changed. He had a large number of those bills in a roll which he tool from an inside pocket. He said he would have all the bills broken, as he disliked to carry such large bills. When he came there the first time he gave the name of Maxwell, and on one occasion he stated incidentally that he was a doctor. The man whose picture is here shown me (Preller) came to our store but the one time I have mentioned. I saw the two together on the street, however, three times, all on that Thursday. Both of them carried canes.

the trunk manufacturer at No. 16 South Broadway, testified, on being shown a picture of Maxwell: "I think I recognize this man, but would know him better by his speech. I saw him first about 4:30 o'clock on the evening of Monday, the 6th of April, He had been at my place in the morning to buy two trunks, but my brother waited on him on sion, and I did not see him till afternoon. He wore, I think, a full, short beard of light color, did not know by name, was in the room and was and a light mustache. He was a small man, and very nervous. He pointed out one trunk and told slight. I asked his name, as I wanted to deliver for me to take it down, which I did. The pile of clothes him the value which he had bought, but he said he was not going to the hotel, and would carry it himself. In examining the value he asked what it was specially made for, and I told him it was water-proof. He paid \$5 for it, and I changed him a \$10 bill. He went north on Fifth street, and fifthen minutes later came past the door again, going south, swinging the value. I then saw that he wore a new slouch hat. That was the Would be back again, but I did not notice him after ward."

The appeared to be men's agitation was cocupied the room adjoining that of Maxwell's for the week ending on that fatal Sunday night. Durante was already at the door. He came right down after me and got in the 'bus, carrying a hat box ing, and heard the sounds of Prelier's death agony, without knowing, of course, what they imported. It was, be thinks, shortly after 3 o'clock when his attention was attracted to the next room by groans as of some one in great distress. About the same time he heard a splashing of water as though the faucet in the stationary washstand had been the course of the week ending on that fatal Sunday night. Durante was already at the door. He came right down after me and got in the 'bus, carrying a hat box without knowing, of course, what they imported. It was, be thinks, shortly after 3 o'clock when his attention was attracted to the next room by groans as of some one in great distress. About the same time he heard a splashing of water as though the faucet in the stationary washstand had been the course of the week ending on that fatal Sunday night. Durante was already at the door. He came right down after me and got in the 'bus, and the week ending on that fatal Sunday night. Durante was already at the door. He came right down after me and got in the 'bus, and the week ending on that fatal Sunday night. Durante was already at the door. He came right down after me and got in the 'bus, and the week ending on that fatal Sunday night. Durante was already at the door. He came right down after me and got in the 'bus, last I saw of him. He appeared to be excited and in a hurry. The next thing I had to do in connection with this matter was last Tuesday morning at 10:20, when I was called to the Southers and asked me to see some trunks. I factly. The porter told me to go out on Fourh street at the entrance and open the trunk. The shotel men pretty loud, and I noticed there was last down as a suppose. He said for a general blood along the corridor leading to the Fourh street before said that the eccupant of the room had been selected with some painful fillness. Having blood along the corridor leading to the Fourh street passement when the said he wanted to take a lot of others are fully, and I noticed it wasn't locked. I said any based on the month of the said he wanted to take a lot of others are fully and I noticed the wasn't locked. I said substituted thin, but he said he wanted something that the corridor, and thus the most passement with some painful fillness. Having cocasion to call for a supply command that I could not until the rope which secured the trunk, and which was so, but nobody had the courage to open it. I unloceed the straps and found that I could not until the rope which secured the trunk, and which was soled at intervals with sealing was. I was working at it when somebody in the found that is could not until the rope which secured the trunk, and which was soled at intervals with sealing was. I was working at it when somebody in the found that it could not until the rope which secured the trunk, and which was soled at intervals with sealing was. I was working at it when somebody in the full, the fill the fill the sum that door again. I cut the rope, he had no use for a tray. I saked for the sounds for himself before starting of water as though the stationary was stationary was stationary and implement the suffers and the color of the full, the sum of the found that the course of recovery were come in a though the color of the full, the sum of the found that the course of recovery were one in a though the full

body could have opened the trunk, because the hasp or lock was broken. It was broken in a way I never saw a lock broken before. It was broken to was broken to was broken before. It was been torn out and put in the other trunk." a new trunk, and had not seen much service, and it looked to me like the lock was broken purposely. Among the trunks in the

bout three weeks ago that the gentleman who ocspled 144 up to April 6, came to me about 8 o'clock at night and asked me to bring up four pieces of at the Morgue, and that the body was found in. He go into the room, at the Morgue, and that the body was found in. He was not in the room when I took the baggage up, but came in soon afterward. He had been in before, however, as a revolver and a box of cartridges were on the table. I was handling the revolver when he came in, and he asked me if I wanted to blow my brains out. I said no, not yet. I toid him that was a pretty good joke he had, and he said "yes." The trunk in question was heavy and weighed about 200 pounds.

another Southern Hotel porter, testified, on being shown the pictures of Preiler and Maxwell: "I recognize one of these as Preiler, but cannot identify the other quite so well as Maxwell. I saw those two men together at the hotel, however. I waited on Preller the morning he came in. I got his of baggage, and I took them up to the room and come into the baggage room and asked, 'Have you roomed my baggage'? I said 'what room?' He think from the appearance of the nose and side that it is Prelier." The witness was excused. to you? He said, 'I guess so.' I said, 'are you kATY CLARK unot a commercial man?' He said, 'Yes.' I asked was put upon the stand. "I reside on Fourteenth to check baggage to that point from the Southern, but we could give him claim checks and he would would. I then directed them to the San Francisco ticket office, on Fourth street, and I saw them go

go out that day or the next." TONY FREITAG, another porter at the Southern, testified, on seeing the photographs of Maxwell and Preller: "I identify this (Preller's picture) as that of the man wno was known by the name of Prelier, but I did not know him by name. I cannot identify the other picture. Manion ran the trunk that had the dead man in out on to the Fourth street sidewalk, and turned it the same man."

still another porter at the Southern, testified: "I and the other picture looks something like Maxwell. I saw Maxwell several times while he was at the hotel, as he came down several times to ask about a piece of baggage. He had two checks and only one check came in, and he asked several times about it. About 8 o'clock on Monday morning. April 6, by order of the head porter, James Maher, took two empty trunks up to room 144. a vellow packing trunk. Nobody was in the room when I took in the trunks. There was one trunk already in there. There was a lot of clothes and some tools in a heap on the floor—enough to fill the trunk that was in the room easily. About 9:30 I

and I was left alone. I lifted the lid wide open, and there I saw the body of a man. It looked different from what it does now. The face seemed a little lighter in color, and around the neck it was rather greenish and mouldy. I shut the trunk again, and then a policeman came up and asked what was in the trunk. I told him if he wanted to know I'd show him, and I lifted the lid. When the policeman saw the body, he shouted, "Shut it up quick!" so I shut it up. I had to push the leg age in his hand the last of the trunks among the baggage in the baggage in the police office, and inside of it I quick!" so I shut it up. I had to push the leg in out of the way of the lid each time I closed it. Any body could have opened the trunk, because the

service, and it looked to me like the lock was broken purposely. Among the trunks in the broken purposely. Among the trunks in the Police Department I have since seen the trunk my brother sold to the man I have described, on the morning of the 6th. In buying the trunk he told the room first, and had two trunks the day he left; my brother he did not want any tray, as he did not or at least I saw two trunks there between nine and need it; so my brother took the tray out, and we have it yet. I can't say whether the tray which is yet. I can't say whether the tray which is yellonged to the trunk the body was in or and never saw anybody else with them. I saw the night porter of the Southern, testified: "It was and two o'clock on Easter Sunday, when I took

some towels in Preller was leaning against the window, smoking, and Maxwell sat near the table, smoking also. When I went into the room the next morning all the baggage was packed baggage from the baggag

quiry—Testimony of Half a Score of Witnesses—A Cut on the Hand Which Removes the Last Doubt as to the Identity of the Corner. his room occasionally. He was in the habit of leaving his room about 10 or 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Preller always called him in the morning and they used to go to breakfast together. I saw Maxweli early on the morning of Easter Monday—very early for him—about 9:30 o'clock. He rushed into checks before I saw him, and I remarked to the the room as though he were in a great hurry. I always try the doors of the rooms to see if they are occupied. He seemed excited on Monday when I

> I have seen the body in the Morgue. I think it is side face. I am very nervous about the corpse. I

him if he didn't want some tables in his room. He street near O'Fallon, 1415, I think. I am a chamber said no, he guessed he wouldn't want any for two maid on the third floor of the Southern Hotel.' or three deys yet. He then asked my name and The photographs of the different principals were said he'd remember me on going away. About handed her. She identified Preller's picture as the three or four days afterward—I think it was on man who occupied room 385. "He Easter Saturday, he came to the baggage room came there on April 3. The last again and asked about checking his baggage to time I did anything to the room was the Tuesday San Francisco. I told him it was against the rules after Easter Sunday. I made up the bed then. Nobody ever came to his room. I saw him last the first part of the week before Easter Sunday. have it attended to at the depot. The man Maxwell gave a kind of a look at him stood near by listening to what we were saying, and noticed a black mustache—he was and he remarked, speaking to his companion about me, 'Oh. he'll fix you all right,' I said of course I generally went into his room between 10:30 and 11. generally went into his room between 10:30 and 11. He usually got up about 8 or 9. I made up his bed as a large amount of baggage still remained. It takes office, on Fourth street, and I saw them go Easter Monday, I'm sure. The bed looked as was supposed that Prelier had merely left town for a short time." Witness identified photographs.

IR. A. S. ALOE,

The opticion was explicitly the more of the control of the contr after that. On the morning of last Tuesday the am sure of the dates. On that Tuesday the bed trunk containing the body was brought down from was not much deranged. The cover was turned room 144 by another porter, Tony Freitag, and I down. On Monday the bed was a good deal wheeled it out on the Fourth street sidewalk. I mussed; it was not so on Tuesday. wheeled it out on the Fourth street sidewalk. I saw it opened and saw the body for a minute. I The room was vacated last Tuesday morning. couldn't stand the smell any longer. I have seen the body several times since then and I would say that that is the body of Mr. Preller. I identify I never saw anybody else in the room. I saw the body at the Morgue; the ness looks a good deal like body at the Morgue; the ness looks a good deal like him specially by the upper part of the face, around body at the Morgue; the nose looks a good deal like the eyes, forehead and hair. On the occasion Mr. Preller's. I think it is his body. The hair is when he spoke about checking his baggage to San
Fancisco he said he did not know whether he would

Maxwell that I know of." The witness was ex-

a very intelligent-looking boy, was called next. "I live at 1115 Olive street. I am employed at the Southern Hotel billiard room." The pictures were shown to him. "I recognize this picture," he said, taking up Preller's picture. "I don't think this other picture looks at all like the other ing to get information which will enable us to bring full of goods did not come to the store.
On Monday morning, April 6, about 9 o'clock, he came in alone and said he would get a pair of gold spectacles, asking to be shown some with glasses of smokish tint. I showed him several shades, and he instructed me what glasses to put in. I promised deal of money; he had always a good big roll of concerning this affair you are inviting the suspicion down and cut the rope. The hasp was broke, but the lid was secured by a rope and two straps that passed all around the trunk. There was a lot of thick blood or oil leaking out of the trunk, and I told the housekeeper while I was taking it down that I believed there was a dead man in it. I saw the body when the trunk was opened, and it looks darker now than it did then. So far as I know, I recognize and identify the body at the Morgue as that of the man known as Preller, whose picture is shown here, although I couldn't say positively it is the same man."

Prelier's body. I recognize the body by the features of the face above the month. I remember it perfectly. I am sure and positive that the dead man is Preller. I saw him oftener than any one else in the hotel. I guess." The picture supposed to be a likeness of Maxwell was again shown to the bour the same man." Maxwell was again shown to the boy. "No, that does not look anything like the man who played with Preller. Iam sure that is not a picture of Maxwell was not much taller than me; he had a beard cut short all around. They were light whiskers. I think his eyes were blue. I am sure both me were English." It will be remembered that the picture, supposed to be that of Maxwell, is marked on the back with the initials of Prelier's brother. It would seem that this is not Maxwell's picture, from the boy's positive statement, and yet this is the picture which the police have had copied. At 1:20 p. m. the inquest was adjourned till a

He Heard the Dying Groans. A piece of information concerning the Southern lotel murder has just been furnished by Mr. W. K. Ross of New York, which assumes very large importance because it furnishes a link that makes the chain of evidence complete as to the manner of

The Bell Boy Will Not Talk This statement lent a new interest to the reckept by the captain of the bell boys at the Sou ern, as that record ought to show who it was that ared the call of Mr. Ross, and this perso answered the call of minutes occurrence as Mr. Ross details. The record shows that at ten minutes past 3 o'clock on the afternoon in question there was a call from room 146, which was the one Mr. Ross occupied, and that it was answered by William Davidson, who remained up stairs for ten minutes a new element of mystery. He was questioned last night as to his recollection concerning that call to the room of Mr. Ross, and in an insolent manner he responded: "I have nothing to say about that call to 146," refusing to say anything found him at his post in the hotel. He is a man of about 24 years, smooth-faced dark-eyed, black-haired and good look ing. He is deeply impressed, evident with the importance which the mention of his nar in connection with a murder has given him, and if he had assisted to strangle Preller he could hardly possessed of ordinary intelligence, and yet he has seen fit to assume a role of ignorance, stupidity and impudence which might befit an unlettered boy of 14 years, but which is at large va riance with what one expects to find in a bright-

"My name is Davidson," said he. "Are you prepared, this morning Mr. Davidson to make any statement concerning your visit to com 146 on the day Preller was murdered?" "I don't know anything about it," responded Mr.

"Have you no recollection of going up-stairs that "I don't know anything about it," he repeated,

s he turned and walked away. Mr. Harvey Willard, the clerk, called Davidson to the counter and advised him if he had any llection of going to the room of Mr Ross that day to tell all he knew. Mr. Willard told him there was no occasion for him to hide anything, for, while he should have reported to the office any such message as Mr. Ross says he sent, there would be no disposition now to punish

"But I haven't anything to tell," said Davidson, "You can tell whether you answered any call or hat afternoon, can't you?"

don't know," replied the man sullenly. All further efforts to elicit anything from him were futile. Not long afterward Chief Harrigan sent for Davidson, and Hugh O'Neil conducted him to the Chief's office, where he assumed at once a defiant at titude. To the first few questions his answer was almost uniformly, "I don't know," or "I don't know anything about it.

"Were you on duty that Sunday?" asked the "I don't know what Sunday it was," responded

the youth in a very low tone. "It was Easter Sunday. Do you know when "Num," said Davidson, in a low and sullen tone

"What did you say? Why don't you speak out like a man "I said No," said Davidson.

"Anything the matter with your voice?" "I've got the consumption, and can't speak loud." eplied Davidson with a suggestion of a smile at his ittle joke.

"How old are you?" Davidson looked at the floor, and mumbled some-"Don't you know how old you are?" asked the

"I don't know what right you have to know," responded Davidson, speaking now plainly enough.
"Never mind that," replied the Chief. "I have a

"I haven't got anything to tell, as I told you all "How old did you say you were?" "I'm 24."

"And can you remember whether you were luty a week ago last Sunday?" "No. I don't see what authority you have to bring me up here, anyhow. "I've got all the authority I need, and all I want. low long have you been at the Southern?"

"About six weeks." "Where were you engaged before?"

"At Barr's."

"Doing what?"

of my most serious faults."

"And you don't know when Easter Sunday was, or whether you were on duty a week ago last Sunday? Have you been off duty any Sunday since you went to the Southern?" "Well, we have six-hour watches. I think I was

on watch that Sunday morning, and went off at

mind?

"I suppose it would be myduty in that case to go and knock on the door of the room and see if any-

thing was wanted, but I don't remember." And thus the unprofitable examination was con-tinued for half an hour. The Chief read the state-ment of Mr. Ross from the morning paper, in an endagant to refrash Davidson's recollection but

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE BENEFIT! TRIFLING TACTI

STAR ROLLER RINK Nineteenth and Pine Streets.

ONE WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY, APR. 20.

A Probable Theory.

If the theory finds favor that the bell-boy to whom Mr. Ross spoke, knocked at the door of Maxfree-handed murderer as an inducement to go down stairs and keep still about the groans, Mr. Davidson will have nobody but himself to blame for it. He concerning has been offered full opportunity to relieve hi far enough to be pert and mysterious and offe Preller's Body Photographed.

Preller's body was photographed at the Morgue to

day. This is done for the purpose of identification after the body is disposed of. The face has almost ter the body is disposed of. The face has almost sumed its natural proportions and photographs of known in Memphis, Tenn., but who has recently the profile will be of great service in the future. e plate was taken with an artificial mustache and the other with a bare face. Bringing the Murderer Back.

to the British Legation at Washington reciting the facts, as far as known, of the Preller murder and asking if the British government will defray the expenses of bringing Maxwell back to this county. Both the deceased and the murderer were British subjects, which will probably interest the English representatives at Washington to secure this appro-

Can Turn Him Up. At noon to-day Chief Harrigan received the fol-

owing telegram: BOSTON, April 18, 1885.

Answer quick. Old Orchard, Mass. What will you pay for Maxwell delivered there. JAMES M. RYAN Chief Burke thinks the telegram is from a crank

but nevertheless telegraphed back that he would be well paid for his work.

ALL LET IN.

The League Admits the Contract Breakers and Reserve Rule Jumpers.

Former - Reserve Rule Jumpers to Pay \$500-Important Meeting of the National

New York, April 18 .- A special meeting of the Base Ball Clubs belonging to the National League was held to-day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, to determine whether or not the play-ers who jumped League contracts to join the Union Associaton Club one year ago' should be reinstated. The representatives of the several clubs were: J. B. Day of New York, A. S. Sodan of Boston, J. E. Allen of Providence, J. I. Rodgers of Philadelphia, A. G. Spaulding of Chi-cago, and N.E. Young representing a Western club. Everything bearing upon the question had evident-ly been considered beforehand, for there was little or no opposition made to the first resolutions adopted.

RESERVE RULE JUMPERS IN. The first resolution proposed related to the rescution of the reserve rules adopted in March, 1884. The substance was in effect that the penalty of expulsion should not be made to apply to Hugh Daly, E. M. Gross, Fred March, 1884. The substance was in effect that the penalty of expulsion should not be made to apply to Hugh Daly, E. M. Gross, Fred Dunlap and George Shaffer. Under the resolution, a fine of \$500 was imposed on each of the above players, on payment of which the men will be re-

Mr. Preller generally paid for the billiards and al. a man of your seeming intelligence ought to see Cormick and F. L. Shaw should pay a fine Wm. D. Bloxham, of Florida, to Bolivia, ways for the drinks. Prelier used to show a good that by refusing to answer reasonable questions of \$1,000 each, on payment of which they should be reinstated again in the League. There was a large debate over the new rules for

pitching, but it was finally decided that no change should be made until after a more extended trial of them had been made. The amendment to the National League agreement submitted at the meeting in Philadelphia a few months ago, the pur-pose of which is to make the union between the clubs more complete, was also adopted. The meeting then adjourned.

SALUTED THE REPORTERS.

General Grant's Condition Still Improving -A Veteran's Grief.

New York, April 18—8:30 A. M.—General Grant fell into a quiet sleep immediately after 10 o'clock and slept well until 2 a. m., when he awoke and took nourishment. He soen fell asleep again until 5, when he awoke and nourishment was again given him. He then slept lightly until 6, when he awoke fully, took his coffee, dressed and is now moving quietly about the rooms. His pulse and temper

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"If you had to get up at five that morning in orember it?" der to be on duty at six wouldn't you be able to re- with the cough which has hitherto caused him so "I can't tell. I know the record shows I was on luty that afternoon, and that I answered that call, noticing the reporters walking down the opposite ance. It simply throws the gates open for any let "I can't tell. I know the record shows I was on duty that atternoon, and that I answered that call, but I don't remember. There are so many calls we have to answer."

I know the record shows I was on noticing the reporters walking down the opposite side of the street, graciously returned their sponta-neous salute. The General looks very much im-"Wouldn't you remember it if a guest called your attention to groans in an adjoining room and requested you to notify the clerk?"

"I suppose it would be clerk?" A poor old man in seedy garments, who said he

had traveled on on foot from Galens, and had known and fought under the General, passed in front of the house at 6:30 this morning, and, doffing his weather-beaten hat, prayed loud and fervently for his recovery. When he turned to go the tears were chasing each other down the veteran's face:

A COLORED COACHMAN.

Elopes With the Wife of a Physician and is Traced to This City.

The Flight of the Couple and the Chase of the Outraged, but Charitable, Husband-Dr. Steinriede of Memphis Tells a Very Curious Story.

For several days the police have been prose

ting a quiet, but vigorous search th

forfeited her good name in the opinion of many of her acquaintances. On the 12th inst. she disappeared from her comfortable home at the same time that her coachman, a young mulatta, left the family employ without notice to the head of the house. The conviction that his wife had strayed from the right path fixed itself on the husband, and was corroborated by developments. He ascertained that his wife was seen in company win the young coachman, who were raised by the Doctor from childhood. The couple was traced a the Memphis Depot, and the St. Louis Police Department was accordingly notified by telegraph. The notification came but the couple were not found on the incoming trains. It was ascertained by the police that the young negro had a relative named Lucy Dickenson in Carondelet, and was also acquainted with a Mrs. Fischer who keeps a boarding the former boarding at No. 7507 S. Ninth street. When called upon she said that Mrs. Steinfiede had stopped thereon the night of the 14th inst., but had gone away again, where, she did not know. Information was also received that she had stopped at the southwest corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets inquiry was made there, and it was ascertained that parties answering the description perfectly had odged at the house. Mrs. Steinfiede is described odged at the house. Mrs. Steinfiede is described only with a large hazel eyes, which box wildly about her except when confronted by a tranger, when her manner is timid and retiring let previous experiences have not been many and er husband described as head of the previous experiences have not been many and er husband described as head of the previous experiences have not been many and er husband described as head of the previous experiences have not been many and er husband described as head of the previous experiences have not been many and er husband described as head of the previous experiences have not been many and er husband described as head of the previous experiences have not been many and er husband described as head of the previous experiences have not been many and er husband described and the previous experiences have not been many and er husband describe

which may serve for available and the blondinest in the million of the doctor's wife in her flight, is described as being a good-looking young fellow. It years of age, b feet 8 inches high and nearly dressed. He lived in Memphis, where he was raised by the family which he is now charged with breaking up. This morning.

DR. J. STEINREIDE,
the husband of the missing woman, arrived in the city in pursuit of the fugitives. On learning that they had come to St. Louis, he followed at once to to this city arriving this morning. Dr. Steinreids is a man 45 years of age, a physician with a fair practice and a very respectable acquaintance at his home.

ce and a very respectable acquantance at his home, the was informed to-day that the parties supposed to be the conchman and Mrs. Steinriede had left his city on Thursday hight's Chicago and Alton rain, after purchasing tickets for springfield, lil, when asked if he thought his wife had cloped with the coachman he said he did, but believed that she cas laboring under a mental abscration as When asked if he thought his wife had cloped with the coachman he said he did, but believed that she was laboring under a mental aberration, as such conduct was out of all keeping with her usual modest deportment. "I want to find her and will freely forgive her what she has done, as I think that she is suffering from a mental malady, probably inherited. I have two children, to whom I am anxious to restore her. As for Irwin, the poice morm me that the only thing that could be done with him under the State laws here would be a prosecution for adultery. Of course, I don't want to get into any trouble here, as I have a family ou my bands, but wish I had the

Consuls-General and Consuls.

Bayliss W. Hanna of Indiana to Persia. Walker Tearn of Louisiana to Roumania, Servia

To be Consuls of the United States Jas. Murphy of New York, at St. John, N. B. Boyd, Winchester of Keutucky at Nice, France. Charles P. Kimball of Illinois, at Stuttgart, Germany.

As was predicted by the Signal Service, the tem-perature gradually grow cooler yesterday and this morning showed a fall of 14° in the twenty-four hours, leaving the mercury somewhere in the vici ity of 40°. Although the clouds have lowered all day with a beaviness that frequently squeezed day with a beaviness that frequently squeezed rizzle, the indications are very good for weather to-morrow, which will be good news to many who can tolerate a week's rain very well don't take in their holiday. The readings to-day Hernstein & Frince, were as follows: At 8 a 48°; 9 a. m., 48°; 10 a. m., 48°; 11 a. m., 48°; m., 49°; 1 p. m., 49°; 2 p. m., 50°; 3 p. m., 50°;

city from her home, will be taken back to Lansing. Mich., to-night. McMillan's conduct since his ar-

The Assembly met at 3 p. m. to-day. The Mayor is ation which the Assembly likes to take up does not allude to any of the subjects in whice terest has of late been taken. About the only ter he calls attention to is the redistricting of

Hanged Himself.

Boston, April 18.—Edward Sumper, aged 70 years, one of the most prominent and wealthy residents of West Dedham, hanged himself in his barn this morning. Ill health is supposed to have been the cause.

England's Vacillating Pol Not Change Public Att

A Significant Warning to by Germany and Aust

Military Conspiracy in Foreign News.

LONDON, April 18.—Fully 200 English ing cargoes of grain are now assembled Tagurag and other ports of the Black

It is reported that Waddington, the lister at Loudon, has telegraphed De Fithere need be no fear of war between E Resia, as the two countries have agree plan for settling the Afghan frontier of

The Times this morning, in discussing Russian question, says: "Nothing has the last three or four days to justify a c public attitude. Even if the Govern ared to give Russia the territory alread RUSSIA'S TRIUMPH.

The Standard speaks in a leading following effect: "Nobody who has England at heart can help feeling that which it is proposing to secure. mirror so as to show our contemp Russia has once more gained a trium pense. She has gained the credit we lost. We, on the other hand, have peace. That degree of illusion is simple however sanguine we may be. The only been postponed to some future od of great defensive armaments LUMSDEN'S CIPHER DISPATCH

The cipher dispatch of Sir Peter Lun his report of the Penj-den incident, ha preted, and copies of the interpretation Nothing more is publicly known this me dstone in the House of Co . As several hours in deciphering the battle and the events leading to it, AN ITALIAN NAVAL FLEET.

the Italian government is preparing expedition, which it is understood wireadiness to go to the Black Sea who

Vienna and Constantinople state that Germany have warned the Porte th treaty will be annulied if either Englis ships are allowed to pass through the the event of a war between England a

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from party passion and violent language TRANSFORMED INTO ARMED CRUI Hono Kono, April 18.—The British G chartering steamers belonging to t and Oriental line and transforming armed cruisers. Vice-Admiral Sir W commander of the British fleet in Chi has gone to Point Hamilton Island recently annexed by England in the ntly annexed by England in the C

BERLIN, April 18.—The press here a press the opinion that Russia is

Otsaatran, April 18.—Because of the Russian fron-clads are moving in this d British gunboat Grappler has been orde up and down the Straits of Gibraltar nig teers are freely offering themselves

LONDON, April 18.—The Prince of

NO RIPLE MATCH. have determined, because of the very unsettled state of British political affai home and abroad, that they will not be epting the challenge of the Ameri e Association to an international

LORD HAYOR NOTTAGE'S FUNER The remail of Lord Mayer Nottage in St Paul's c thedrai to-day. The civit to the church and the funeral ceremonis impressive. The Duke of Cambridge at of Edinburgh, attended the funeral. Thouse of Lord the bier was composed to the church and the bier was composed to the country of the count

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BERLIN, April 18.—Emperor William yesterday had a long interview with Prince Bismarck. The Emperor in compliance with the advice of his physicians, has renounced his contemplated visit to Wiesland question, says; "Nothing has happened in the last three or four days to justify a change in the subjic attitude. Even if the Government is presented to the static of the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund at the Casino next Tuesday evening.

The Standard speaks in a leading article to the following effect: "Nobody who has the honor of England at heart can help feeling that the Government is paying a disastrous price for the respite which it is proposing to secure. Continental mirror so as to show the following standard to held mirror so as to show the following effect: "Nobody who has the honor of England at heart can help feeling that the Government is paying a disastrous price for the respite which it is proposing to secure. Continental critics are careful to held

Camo April 18.—France has demanded of the Egyptian Government an unconditional re-opening of the printing office of the Bosphore Egyptien, the French newspaper which the Khedive's Government forcibly suppressed here recently. France has also demanded the punishment of the police and other officials who took part in the act of suppression for violation of the publishers' rights of domicile. DEMAND FULL REPARATION.

A MILITARY WRITER DEAD.

BRUSSEIA, April 18.—Gen. Alexis Henri Brialmont is dead. He was born in 1821. He was a volumin-

PARIS, April 18.—Le Paris announces that an outbreak of a military conspiracy on a vast scale has Holland.

Germany. RENOUNCED THE WEISBADEN TRIP.

John Owens to Answer a Charge of Murder

John Owens to Answer a Charge of Murder at Nashville.

John Owens, a negro, wanted in Nashville, Tenn., for complicity in the murder of Meyer Friedman, April 12, 1884, is in custody at the Four Courts. He was arrested by Detective Desmond at Fourth and Locust streets, with a lot of stolen property in his possession, and identified by description as the man wanted for the murder. He answers all the requirements. At the time of the killing, Owens was committed to the Nashville Work House, as the evidence against him was not conclusive. He escaped, but in running was shot in the back. The prisoner bears this mark and will be sent back to Nashville. Owens refuses to talk.

Do nor fail to attend the Bartholdi Pedestal benefit at the Casino.

The Soudan.

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DIGNA WON'T FIGHT.

CARRO, April 18.—Osman Digna has written to the Emir of Berber advising him not to fight any more, because the English are building a railway to Berber and Osman Digna's army is dispersed.

Spair.

LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO.,

MONEY.

New York, April 18.—The stock market continues to give evidence of being well supplied. Prices at the opening this morning were irregular, the only active weak stock being Lake Shore, which is down, while Delaware and indison was up 16, the other changes when made being for only 16 per cent, During the first half hour, Lake Shore, New New York Central, Union Pacific and Western Usion were strong, and the grangers heavy with the principal business in Union Pacific and Pacific Mail. The whole list showed some weakness after 10:30, but the decline was checked and at 11 o'clock prices are generally a shade above the opening except for grangers, which are a shade lower. Total imports of general merchandise at this port during the past week were valued at \$6,075,692, and of dry goods at \$1,426,408. New York, April 18, Noon,—Money easy at 1 per cent. Bar silver 10735. The stock market has been duil during the past nour but strong, prices generally showing fractional gains with Union Facific selling up to 4855 now 4856. All grangers, however, continue heavy.

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Pittsburg, P.A., April 18.—Trading in oil continues light, but prices are firm. The market opened at 77%, after declining to 77%, railled and advanced to 78% at 1 o'clock. The total production of the Thorn Creek for the mast twenty-four hours was 1,030 bris. The Mt. Nebo well at Emsworth Station, near this city, is closely quarted, and nothing definite can be learned regarding its capacity.

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THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1885.

of St. Louis and suburbs during the week ending Saturday, April 4, was 20,703. This does not include sales to newsboys and dealers, and it does not include our country circulation in more than 400 important cities and towns of

In the bright lexicon of municipal reform there should be no such word as party.

THE lion has so long gorged himself with cheaper game that he has lost his former appe tite for bear meat,

APPARENTLY it is not the British lion, but his aged and weak-kneed keeper, that is cowering before the bear.

Can it be that the great State of Missouri and the opulent city of St. Louis cannot raise the money to pay the cost of bringing a worldfamous murderer back from New Zealand?

GLADSTONE'S glacial frigidity under Russian aggression is converting the London editors into regular fire-eaters. The "grand old man" is subjecting the patience of the British jingoes

THE WORLD'S Pedestal Fund will probably go over \$30,000 to-day, and represent the contributions of more than 50,000 people. The St. Louis people who expect to swell the Post-DISPATCH list of contributions must hurry up or they will soon be left out.

It may be the nature of bears and lions to growl and fight, as affirmed by Dr. WATTS. but they fight very shy of each other, and are generally found hunting some feebler antagonist to practice on. The forbearance of British Minister in dealing with Russla is in striking contrast with the warlike dash of England's policy towards Boers, Egyptians and

They are all waiting for a smoke-consuming furnace that will, by its economy of fuel, bribe

about the proposition to risk the lives of 800,-000 men over "a pettifoging wrangle for fifty miles of uninhabited steppe," as if that were really the subject of the controversy. It talks trol of Asia, as if England were stupid enough to think of making India secure by surrendering Constantinople to Russia.

By the timely action of Mr. HENRY B. PETTES, as stated in our New York specials today, St. Louis has, at the eleventh hour, and by a liberal use of his money, secured a share with New York, Boston, Baltimore and Louisville in the American Art Association's Prize Fund Exhibitions, and in the four prize pictures, for which the Association paid \$2,500 each last Thursday. The St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts and the Fine Art Department. of our Exposition will thus be able to present a far bet-

GLADSTONE, stoutly affirms the fact that Gen. law. KOMAROFF had heard of the agreement of March 17 before he moved against Penj-deh on the 28th. Nobody but Mr. GLADSTONE has doubted this. A telegraph line is in full operation from St. Petersburg to Merv, within twenty-four hours of Gen. KOMAROFF by courier, and if he had not heard of the agreement of March 17 fifteen days after the it, it is because his Government forgot to tell him about it, or because there are none so deaf

By proclamation President CLEVELAND announces that President ARTHUR'S order of PRELLER'S is complete. And so collapses the February 27, restoring the Crow Creek reservation to the public domain and opening it to settlement, is in violation of treaties with the Indians, and therefore inoperative and void. Some five hundred settlers with their families Only Nineteen Scattering Votes Cast in have rushed into the reservation, and have sent an appeal to the President, in which they claim that they occupied the lands in accordance with homestead laws, and with full executive permission; that they have not interfered with the 800-acre tracts reserved for each Indian family of four persons, and that they that our courts do not recognize the so-called Indian treaties as treaties or laws of any kind, we do not clearly see how President CLEVEhed all to pieces by his pred Wor. Of course the executive should keep faith with the

ard to take their land from the Indians withtlers, and we do not see how either CLEVE-LAND or ARTHUR could make fish of one an flesh of the other.

GARLAND'S OPINION

It is stated that the President and Cabine ave approved an opinion drawn up by Attorney-General GARLAND, holding that LAWTON of Georgia was relieved in advance by President Johnson's pardon from the political disa bilities imposed by the subsequently adopted Fourteenth Amendment. If Mr. CLEVELAND nolds this view, interpreting the Constitution for himself and obeying it as he understands it, he can with propriety nominate Mr. LAWTON for any office, civil or military. But where an xecutive appointment depends upon the adnot take Mr. GARLAND's view of the matter.

The opposite view of the Third section of the Fourteenth Amendment is that it is not an ex post facto law or penal statute of any kind, against which an executive pardon can operate, but simply a constitutional provision prescribing qualifications for office, and. like other similar provisions in the Constitution, binding on all who are sworn to obey and uphold the fundamental law. A pardon by the President has no other purpose or operation but to stop criminal prosecutions or relieve from the disabilities which such a sentence may legally carry with it. Where the Constitution absolutely requires a certain qual-President, Congress nor Courts, nothing but the supreme power that makes and amends onstitutions, can set aside or nullify that renuirement. The original advocates and supporters of the section referred to hold that the squalifications imposed by it differ from other isqualifying clauses of the Constitution only in the fact that the disabilities imposed by the Fourteenth Amendment are removable, as provided in the section itself, by a two-thirds be removed only by such a vote of Congress is cited as proof that the obvious purpose of the section was to put the appointing power to that extent beyond the control of the President

The interpretation and application of a constitutional provision prescribing the qualifica Senators holding the view above outlined by the Fourteenth Amendment, had not been removed by a two-thirds vote in each House.

or the reach of executive elemency.

moving the amendment disabilities, and the action that we hope it will not be prevented by Republican Senate. A controversy in regard to the enforcement of any of the late amendments, or as to the good faith with which the South and the Democratic party accepted and promised to enforce them, is to be deprecated as tending to a renewal of sectional and partisan bitterness. It would be better for the country to do without the services of any man whose constitutional eligibility is a matter of doubt and controversy, than for the Administration to incur the charge of trying to evade SIR PETER LUMSDEN, in his report to Mr. or nullify any provision of the fundamental

THREE columns of baseless and sensational speculation on the theory that MAXWELL and PRELLER were engaged in a conspiracy to disappear after leaving a corpse in the Southern Hotel to defraud an insurance company, give us a characteristic illustration of the Republican's brains and enterprise. There is not eve Russian Government promised to notify him of a hint or suspicion of an insurance policy suggested by anything that has been learned about the parties, and the Republican winds up its dime novel yarns about insurance conspiracies and insurance murders with a paragraph claiming that the identification of the body as padding with which our ghastly cotemporary tries to pad out its shrunken proportions.

THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch

in either branch of the General Assembly t and only business of a routine nature was att ed. Nineteen scattering votes were cast for United States Senator in the joint session of

THE METROPOLITAN PRESA

are Saying To-day. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch the appointments made yesterday was that of Mr. Jacob Mueller of Ohio, as Consul-General of Frank

ated with the Indians. That is the declaration contained in the proclamation by which the President formally announces that President Arthur's order of February 27, restoring the Crow and Creek Indian reservation to the public domain, and opening it to settlement, is inoperative and void, because the Indians hold the lands in question by treaty. For that reason President Arthur had no lawful power to take them from the Indians and give them to settlers. It is unfortunate that hundreds of settlers were led by President Arthur's order to go upon these lands, for now they must vacate their claims. But they should not hold President Cleveland responsible for their losses. He has only done his duty."

o evade the civil service laws there are many ways n which it can do so. Higgins seems to

SATURDAY CHAT.

MR. MATTHEW ARNOLD, whose brief visit to Ame ica and long articles about it afterwards were the subject of so much comment, deserves better of the Americans than most of them have given him. His his last contribution to English opinion of the United States entitled "One Word About America." In possibly be. If there is one thing an Englishman goes so far as to say that the United Kingdom

been aptly illustrated in the case of Miss Mary N. Murfree, the St. Louis authoress, whose literary identity was discovered in Charles Eguert Cradived into the arms of the blue bloods of the hub icket in 1860 with Everett, and the granddaughter

ribute to St. Louis as could have been given. He ginning with its out-at-the-elbows period, when it was filled with an indolent, shiftless class of people, who cared little for any kind of progress, they would silence the croakers effect-ually. I believe it could be proven that the any dogmatic and exasperating controversy city has given more to public enterprises in the between a Democratic Administration and a way of individual subscriptions, has sent away more money and has received less aid than any other city in the Union. An appeal for help has never

> A PERTINENT example in point is the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund. There are numbers of persons in St. Louis who will cry down any effort, and who will predict failure, but at the same time it will doubtless prove in the end that St. Louis will give nore than any other one city outside of New York. It is really a matter of surprise how much interest is taken in the Statue of Liberty, not by literary people, students, dreamers and philosophers, or whom sentiment may be expected, but by business men in general, who are thought of, as a rule, as giving little consideration to such matters. One of the broadest views of the whole matter I have heard was expressed by a practical business man He said the subscription, to his mind, applied more strongly to the younger than to older persons, be-cause it would be a life-long gratification to feel whenever the statue was seen or mention

Ir Gen. Grant is able to read the newspapers, it would be difficult to imagine a more peculiar posi-tion for a man to be in than he is in. Next to read-ing one's own obtuary which has been printed by mistake, the reading of one's own condition of health and of discussions as to the funeral place. health, and of discussions as to the funeral, place of burial and the condition of one's estate after nation is waiting for one man's death, and I am not sure but what, with regret, of course, of the fact that it must be, there of the fact that it must be, there is some disappointment when a day or night passes without the looked for tidings. A death watch has been placed on the old commander, and there is doubtless not a newspaper in the world which has not an obituary all prepared

for the first intimation of the news. There never was yet a finer opportunity for the practical joker to perpetrate a kind of universal joke on the pub-lic. One slip of the telegraph at a late hour would precipitate more biographies into print than an one man has ever had written about himself. would be, to be sure, rather a grim and unplease joke. Pathetic as the case of the dying General it certainly has grotesque and, one may say, amu-ing features from a disinterested standpoint.

services of a capable, upright and accomplished ventieman, it rewards a Democrat who has rendered ictive and valuable services to his party as a politician and a journalist."

The Sun says: "It is natural that some misgivages should have heen felt by older politicians when resident Cleveland started out with the notion that read and turns over that is called business talent is higher qualification. to call him out of his comfortable bed and turns over to drop into sweet unconsciousness. It does not come. Just as his eyelids close and the sense of oblivion is creeping over his faculties there comes a yell under his window like the combined war whoops of a band of Apaches. It is the irrepressible newsboy calling out the morning papers. He indulges in a spirited contest with another newsboy on the corner and is apparently under every window in the block. He is a most designable convenience when one great up and wants.

> essary in populous cities, here, but with ill cess, simply because the primary rules of house comfort and convenience have been disregarded. When proper conveniences, light, heat and ventilation are supplied flats may become popular,

From the Boston Herald. since. All of these have been barred out of office by the party which has held office for twenty-four rears, because they were not "loyal" in the Repub "lost cause." But, inasmuch as they were forced to remain in the Union, and have been good and patriotic citizens for many years past, it is high time they were recognized as Americans, and no longer proscribed as "rebels."

ticular instance of this now, and doubtless the ref-erence will be recognized by many others. I germs and discomforts enough, even under the most favorable circumstances, and anything that mitigates its tendencies is beneficial and worth

Grant and Nanoleon temper of the country is so favorable to such day, and if his words were put into print great conqueror's last resting place. Grant viewed the First Napoleon as a murderous monster, and felt no more interest in his emblazoned cenotaph than he would have felt in the sepulchre of an orcareer failed to dazzle the plain republican soldier. gone abroad from St. Louis, even in its most trying millions to his lust of ambition and dominion. brows a flood of light upon his own real character.

MEN OF MARK.

THE President has bought a han and a fine span of bay horses. Ouro Democrats are now talking of nominating

Ex-GOVERNOR ST. JOHN is a candidate for men

HENRY M. STANLEY, the African explorer, will Dr. CRAIG, Postmaster at Albany, hopes for a

Governor Lyove of Maryland is the third w ber of his family to hold that office, the first having attained it in 1709 and the second in 1809.

THE States of Maryland, Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Maine, New Hampshire, New ersey, Oregon and West Virginia have never had

very morning of calla lilies and the lily of the valey-his favorite flower. Arthur was the rose. develand is to be the lily. JACOB Cox, ex-Governor, ex-Secretary of the

Interior, and at present Dean of the Cincinnati Law School, will probably accept the the Presidency of he Cincinnati University. JOHN M. ADAMS, editor of the Portland, Me., Argus, said in a recent interview published in the Atlanta Constitution that Mr. Blaine was working

already for a renomination in 1888. Normal School, has declined an invitation of the King of Corea to go that country and organize a blic school system on the American plan

THE late William Galignani left something mo

AFTER all Count Primo Magri's magnificent hatean may be more in Spain than in Italy, for

A PROMINENT Mormon of Salt Lake City, Orson P. Arnold, under conviction in the United States Court, pledged himself to abandon polygamy, and in conet him off with a fine of \$300. The understanding

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MARGUERITE CLEVELAND's death removed from the ng qualities. She was a niece of the famou

P. H. Z. Collector Whitney's term expires Au C. R. James-Address Gen. Geo. B.

G. R.-Andrew Haley will take hold of his office

J. H. R.—The death rate per one thousand in St. Jouis last year was 19.7. In Chicago, 20.86. MANY SPORTSMEN—It is unlawful to kill any waterfowl in the State of Illinois between the is of May and the 15th of August. CONSTANT READER-The Mayor has no

remove the Coroner under any circumstances, as the Mayor is a city officer, and the Coroner a State officer. Officers who are appointed by the Mayor may be removed for incompetency or other good

Questions and Answers.

Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who contentions? Who hath babbings? Who

wounds without cause? Who hath babblings? Who wounds without cause? Who hath redness of They that tarry long at Washington; the yearn for the clusive Consulship; they that with inefficient fingers to grasp the fadin mercurial post office. From the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette The dudelet, with his eigarette, canelet and doglet, should have a care how he basks in the sunshine at the street corners. The rays of the great orb are already becoming powerful and a manlet not used to strops, unadulterated sunshine may be stricken

From the Washington Republican.

When Cold Shivers Run Down his Back

From the Cotton Factory Times.

There is nothing that so takes the starch out of a young man who has been wedded about a year as to have to go to a store where there is a girl clerk with whom he used to keep company and inquire for a packet of those large safety pins.

A Very Aged Novelty.

The Party Miss Cleveland Belongs To rom the Minneapolis Tribune. Having found it impossible to prove that Miss Cleveland is a Democrat, and meeting with like poor success in endeavoring to show that she is a Republican, the busybodies have settled down to the conviction that she is a mugwump.

No Jeffersonian Simplicity for the Ladies. From the New York Sun.

Jeffersonian simplicity may do for bluff old fellows like Garland, Randall, and the President himself, but a little of it goes a great way among the

A Gentle Cheer for Democracy. From the Memphis Avalanche (Jubilant Dem.) Michigan has discovered the way the cat jumped.
There's nothing like catching on.

Occasionally He Gets a Splinter. From the Merchant Traveler.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs P. W. Fauntle and family are visiting in Vir Mrs. Mortimer Taylor is driving a very stylish T-cart. Mrs. Dr. Hodgen is, at present, visiting her son

Mrs. Orrin Hull spent last Wednesday with friends t Pacific.

Mrs. Nicholas Dury is visiting her sister at Washington, D. C.

Miss Blanche Lewis has been visiting friends at Mr. D. B. Ely left the city on Monday

Mrs. H. Hosmer has returned home after a flying visit to the city.

Mrs. John O'Bann elatives in Illinois. Miss Hattie Parker of Alton spent this week with riends in the city.

Mrs. Dan Alexan Mrs. Burr gave a large re Mr. 80

Mr. Christy Church left this week for

Miss Mamie Rozier is the guest Vilson on the Pacific Railroad.

Miss Minnie Richmond is the guest of Captain Martin at Winchester. Mrs. L. E. Davidson has returned to Jefferson City after a short visit to the city. Miss Emma Lewis is spending a short time with the friend, Miss Manie Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. James Norris, Mrs. J. M. Hoxie and a large party leave for New Orleans, this week. Miss Lizzie Simon was married on afternoon toMr. Preetorious of this city Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sampson left for New Or. Mrs. Walker, after a pleasant visit to her sister, eturned to-day to her home at Boonville. About forty young people enjoyed a dance a udge Speck's, after the Flanagan wedding

Mrs. Walker of Boonville, Mo., nee Alice Ewing

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mathey, with their son and through Europe.

Mrs. Flla Clarkson of Baldwin, Mo., is now the guest of Mrs. Page, having visited a number of her friends in the city.

Mrs. Chiun has returned to her home at Lexington, Mo., after a visit of a couple of weeks to her

Mrs. P. H. Tiernan of Kansas City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tiliman, of Decatur street, and at-tending the marriage of her niece, Miss Marie Flanagan.

Flanegan-Floyd-Jones wedding.

Mrs. George has returned to her home at Kansas City after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Louisa R. Jacobs, near Normandy, who has been very ill, but is now greatly improved in health.

Mrs. Jesse L. January and children and nurse, with her sisters, Misses Maude and Isabel Valle, and their maids, are occupying rooms at Hotel Ecers, on Grand avenue and Olive street.

Mr. George C. Burr will be married on the 29th, to Miss Effic Morris. The ceremony will be performed in the Episcopal Church at Clarksvilla, Tenn. They will reside at 3839 Page avenue.

Miss Lake of Klirkwood was married on Wednes.

Miss Lake of Kirkwood was married on Wednes day afternoon to Mr. Hopkins. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Fulton, at St. George's Church. A large party came in from Kirkwood to attend the wedding.

On Friday afternoon a very satisfactory rehearsal or the tableaux was held at the residence of the Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Chetopa, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark, pere and mere, Mrs. Hates and her two sons, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Turner, Misses Lee, Miss Hunt, the Misses Powel, and others left on the steamer City of St. Louis for New Orleans.

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Mrs. Pavy, widow of Dr. Octave Pavy, is still in New Orienns, correspondent for several newspapers. After the close of the Exposition she will vist St. Louis, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Gen. Headerson for a short time. She will probably speed the summer in New Zealand, and may visit Greenland before her return to the United States.

St. Lucy's Guild of the Church of the Holy Communion will give a candy pulling at the residence of Dr. McOgge, on Cass avenue, to the children of the members in recognition of their services in the sale of candy. Christman and Easter, by which a large sum of money was raised and used in the purchase of a horse, which they Dresented to their rector, Dr. Robert.

Mr. Frank Ritter, sr., surprised his daughts, Miss Emma Ritter, this week with a party and a present of a Steinway Grand plane. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lindeman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritter, jr., Mrs. Dieter, Miss Laura Ritter, hessess. Scott, Waiton, Babcock, Hoffman, Casar, Nichell and Professors Maxton and Wolfert, who together with Mr. and Mrs. Lindeman, entertained the company with some flue piano recitals.

The Woman's Exchange has the Star Skating Rink for next week, and has provided a good programme. Monday tournament race, the gentieman catching the largest number of rings obtaining the prize; Tuesday, military night, exhibition drill by the Busch Zouaves in their new uniforms; Wednesday, carnival night; Friday, children's carnival in fancy costumes; Saturday night, exhibition fries of various races.

Miss Hattie Joy was married on Wednesday afternoon to Mr. Jamison. She wore a simple dress of

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large collection. The pictur le of a skating rink, on the wa hung placards with it Knocking Down Allowed, at City Hall and Court House, as figures are on roller-skates, as instance faithful likenesses in the foreground is, his legs incased in tight troat on his head, and tightly but coat, with the tails flying grace balancing on one leg, whill saly swinging in the air is ex-Mayor Ewing between the foot. In front of Francis is in a pained expresson, suggestive

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

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THE only official list of Fire Alarm Ste Louis Pocket Guide is for sale at the om of the Posr-Disparch. Price five ce

Mangled Body of a Farmer Fe aph to the Post-Dispatch. EFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 18. - The re

this city, by the section bands ed by an engine or train. One leg lirely and the other was hanging by The face and skull were all disfigured by the wheels, at been heard as to the exact time of eart. Monger owned a farm near this dhome yesterday evening considerab the was an old resident of this co any years has lived with a negro wor any years has lived with a negro wor

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HIGH ROLLERS.

t Hastings, the artist, has completed a large s, in his very best humorous vein, entitled, ouis Political Skating Carnival," representing tricipants in the late election contest, which mil Bessehl has purchased and will add to his mil Bessehl has purchased and will add to his mil Bessehl has purchased and will add to his ly large collection. The picture represents side of a skating rink, on the walls of which hung placards with the netices, Knocking Down Allowed," and "For at City Hall and Court House, April 7, 1886. "figures are on roller-skates, and in aimost instance faithful likenesses have been oblication of the foreground Mayor-elect is, his legs incased in tight trousers, a high at on his head, and tightly buttoned Prince coat, with the tails flying gracefully in the balancing on one leg, while the other sally swinging in the air behind, has tex-Mayor Ewing between the and sent him sprawling floor. In front of Francis is ex-Treasurer and sent him sprawling floor. In front of Francis is ex-Treasurer and sent him a primitant colored Mother-Hubbard which fails to hide his embonpoint. The

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on his face, which fails to hide his emborapoint. The feel in a brilliant colored Mother-Hubbard which fails to hide his emborapoint. The ight of success illummines his features, and raceful abandon, becoming to a graduate in the light of success illummines his features, and intrue light and airy ballet-gir is tyle, and antily in the direction of Henry Flad's heart in a manner ill-befitting the Chief's learn in a manner ill-befitting the Chief's hostery and lace frills than be deemed proper, At Sexton's feeting stretched out, clasping a dagger in d, and the foot of Adreon, which is also on, in the other. R. A. Campbell, in the und, is kicking at Mason's chin, his frantic efforts to save himmons grasped D. P. Grier by the introduced his the chances are both will go down in Hobbs is the only one of the defeated es who is smiling. Martin lies flat on his introduced his his from the single foen. Smith to sit down, which the is proceeding to do in a vigorous way that o good to the prostrate Martin. Messrs. aros, Blakely and O'Malley are dancing in the rear. Ed. Meir flocks all by himself in er, with a far a way distant look on his face. looks as if he might have lost something throw where to seek it.

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Himself Again, Mr. Chas. E. Becker of 712 Pine street has had his ost beautifully decorated, in the very latest estyle. It is really an enticing palace. P. the artistic tinter, has made one of his best in decorating the place. Mr. Becker exis a welcome to his friends and patrons on Mon next, where they will find his viands to supply er man as pure as is made. A welcome to

Can any one tell why it is that we can sell a full Marble-Top, Solid Walnut Bed-room Suit, on easy payment, for only \$35, when \$35 is the price of imitation sets? Yet we are selling dozens of these sets every week, and all other furniture, stoves and

> GEO. W. JONES & Co., 22 and 24 S. Fourteenth street. EAST ST. LOUIS.

the River. h 123, of the Catholic Knights of America, hold a special meeting at the Herald office next day evening for the purpose of making a final with the Supreme Council of that society, olic Knights of Illinois will hold their regular

an's bond was yesterday reduced from 1,400 by Junge Watts, but as yet he has ted in obtaining a bond for that amount, endings, an employe of the St. Louis unry Company, was almost instantly tering afternoon, at Falling Springs, while bear that drilled a hole in the rock full of powder and then lighted but the biast exploded before at at a safe distance, and his head was wen from his body.

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meeting of the St. Patrick's Roman all Abstinence Society, a constitution and ty-laws adopted. The society ply formed lately, numbers over 100 at meets every two weeks, ading the numerously signed petitions seen presented to Celestine Ettiene, net to qualify as trustee of schools, that ositively declines to accept, and the strain Sylvester were arrested Detective Herbert on a charge of steal-rom the yards of the Wabasu Railway

n April 25.
dia Gesangverein will give a concert
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Miss Schmeitzer vs. John B. Boisseau,
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before 'Squire Dreggon. Some time
core lease in farm by Expende Viters. ramg betore Squire Braggon. Some time immelizer leased a farm in Freuch Village oth parties reside, to the defendant. He e ground during the first year of the lease, second year he abandoned the place alto-Schmeitzer then went to work and a crop of cabbage on the land, but the crop had ripened Boesseau again made arance, and not only claimed the right to land, but deliberately went to work and up Schmeitzer's crop of cabbage. Schmeit-brought suit for \$300 damages, and a ver-rendered by 'Squire Draggon this morning tor.

A Cork Carpeting. "Linoleum" is neat, carpet-like in aprearance and of extraordinary durability. It is elastic to the read, handsome and never cold like the ordinary il cloth. The American make has completely su-erseded the best English goods, and only the in-erior grades can now be imported. All carpet

The only official list of Fire Alarm Stations and Et Louis Pocket Guide is for sale at the counting-room of the Post-Disparch. Price five cents. The

RUN OVER BY A TRAIN

a Railroad Track.

FFERSON CITY, Mo., April 18. - The remains of ary C. Monger were discovered early this morn-on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, about a mile low this city, by the section hands, terribly ed by an engine or train. One leg was cut irely and the other was hanging by shreds of rely and the other was hanging by shreds of file face and skull were also hording the state of the face and skull were also hording been heard as to the exact time of the fatal t. Mouger owned a farin near this city and home yesterday evening considerably intox. He was an old resident of this county and ty years has lived with a negro woman, haverated from his white wife and driven all of the children but one from home. The coroquest was held this morning and the verdict becordance with the above facts.

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come lithographic country, and the pamphlet will be of great value; as the cuts reproduce both in style and material the garments to be found at the establishment, and are supplemented, among other interesting information, with reliable rules for self-measurement. Persons requiring the catalogue can obtain it free upon application in person or by mail to the firm.

Fair Ground Open Every Day. The only dates not engaged for picnics in May

and June are: May 1 to 9; 19 to 22; 27, 28, 30 and 31. June 1 and 9; 16 to 20; 23 to 28 and 80. Also, July Fourth. For reduced rates, call at 718 Chestnut street.

Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive, Dealers in etchings, engravings and frames.

Annie Seeney filed a suit for divorce to-day from her husband Louis, whom, she says, she married July, 1880, and who deserted her in April, 1884. July, 1890, and who deserted her in April, 1894.
Two wills were admitted to probate to-day. Charles Daumerman, leaves all his property to his wife. Christine, for her life and after her death, to her children. Letters on the estate were granted to-day, to August Von Deshen. Hugh Carlin, leaves certain lots and tracts of land to his wife and two children, and the balance of his estate to his wife. Letters administration were granted to-day, to August Altekuse on the estate of Erust Altekuse, valued at \$1,000.

THE DOUBLE DAILY SLEEPING-CAR

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Commencing Sunday, April 19, there will be placed in service between the above-named cities Puliman Palace sleeping-cars, running on the fol-lowing schedule: Leaving St. Louis 8:15 a.m.; arriving at Mobile 8:30 p. m. next day, and at New Orleans 5 p. m.; leaving St. Louis 8:40 p. m.; arriving at New Orleans 6 a. m. next day, at Mobile 2:40 a. m. For tickets, sleeping-car berths and other information apply at 102 N. Fourth street or

ALTON, ILL., April 18.—One hundred and forty ALTON, H.L., April 18.—One numbers and corty marriage licenses have been issued out of the Alton City Court since the beginning of the present year. Assessor Colter will begin the annual assessment of property in this township in a few days. The fact that juvenile base-ball clubs are in the habit of buying kegs of beer for refreshment during their Sunday games is to be brought to the attention of the next Grand Jury.

Another cocking main is being arranged by "the fancy" to take place in this vicinity, but the officers cannot learn the date or location.

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DENT-HARRY, infant son of Chas. H, and Hattie C. MILLER—On Thursday April 16, 1835, at 11 o'clock p. m., GENIEVE MEDORA, wife of Lawrence G. Milier, aged 45 years, 7 months and 22 days. Eyears, I mouths and 22 days.
The funeral will take piace Sunday,19th inst., at 2 o'clock,
m. from the family residence, No. 2250 Cass avenue, to
New Pickers Cometery. Friends of the family are invited

Washington, D. C , papers please copy. McCONNELL.-Friday evening, at 6 o'clock, Jane, wife of the late James McConnell, aged 32 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3020 Magazine street, to St. Theresa Church, thence Calvary Cemetery.
Friends of family invited to attend.

EMMA MCHENRY,

HORAN-JULIA, Friday, April 16, at her residence, 1510 TOMPKINS—At Bellevne, Idaho, Wm. T. TOMPKINS, aged 28 years and I months.

Deceased was a member of Excelsior Lodge, No. 19, K. of P., of this city.

the hands of another man.

1. O. O. F.—The members of Laclede Lodge, No. 22, are hereby notified to meet at their hall, corner Garrison and Edman avenues, at localede, p. m., sharn on Sunday, Larvilla, to attend the funeral of our lace Broiler James Wilson.

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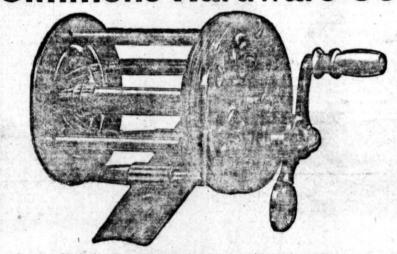


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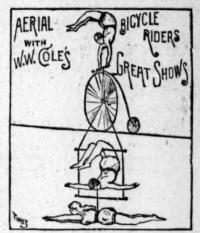
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First Preabyterian Church, Corner Lucas place and Fourteenth street. Preaching April 12, at 11 celock a. m., and at 7:45 o'clock p. pastor. Bev. Geo. E. Martin. Subject of moram, "Christ the Ceater." Subject of evening serore Thirsta." Sunday-school at 9:30 o'clock a. recertilally lawied.

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Dead Dictator.

From the New York Sun.

While he has been cruel and vindictive, he has given the people a good government, and among those who have not feit the touch of his iron hand he is enthusiastically popular. As brave as he is audacious, he has shrunk from no danger, and has faced assassins, again and again. Once when a bomb was thrown at him he coolly stepped upon the fuse, and turning to his frightened companion, remarked:

"They do not even know enough to kill me,"
The manner in which he got his wife illustrates the character and methods of the man. Being on a journey into the interior, he was entertained by a merchant of some note, who had a daughter, a rosebud of a girl, whose beauty struck a responsive chord in the heart of the widower President. Before leaving the place he informed his host that he desired to make the girl his wife, but, as she was not quite old enough to be married, he wished her sent to school and educated in English and French conversation, in music, embroidery and painting. In about two years he thought she would be of sufficient age and accomplishments to preside in the Presidential palace, when he would formally ask the honor of her hand in marriage.

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would formally ask the honor of her hand in marriage.

This proposition rather staggered the country merchant, and he was only able to reply, "Si, Senor, the girl is yous;" but in his mind he determined that no daughter of his should ever be the wife of Rufino Barrios. The President, however, kept an eye on the family, and twice sent an officer to remind them about the school arrangement before the father carried it out. He also advertised extensively that he had selected the maiden as his future wife, and would marry her as soon as her education was completed.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

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Finally the girl, frightened at her father's distress, gave in and begged the old gentleman to yield his consent. He reluctantly did so, and attended the most brilliant wedding feast that was ever known in Central America. The bride received a diamond necklace and coronet, half a million dollars and the finest residence in Guatemala. The father was released from arrest, his property was restored to him, he was established in the banking business, and became the fiscal agent of the Government, which is worth a small fortune to him every years. Barrico very generously forgave the old man, and the two are now great chums.

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Jerrenville, Ill., April 17.—Editor Roberts, of the Republican-Examiner, and Miss Clara Buffington were married this week.

Ricemon, Mo., April 17.—During a severe thunder storm last night lighting struck the residence of L. Magede, doing considerable damage and severely shocking the inmates.

Marville, Mo., April 18.—Governor Marmaduke refuses to ratify pardons from jail sentences suggested by Lieutenant-Governor Morohouse.—State Superintendent of Schools Coleman Solioist the sid of Professors Baird and Duncan to hold normals in the central part of the State during May, June and July.

Sairm, Ill., April 18.—The M. E. social will be held at the parsonage next Tussday evening.—Col. Lynch, who went to the Black Hills sight years ago, and was supposed to have been killed, is here visiting old acquantances.—Gen. J. S. Martin and Wife. John Cunningham and wife, and Mrs. C. E. Jennings and daughter returned from St. Augustine, Fiorida, last Sauriday.

Serial Surville, Ill., April 18.—Misses Annie and Ada Thoraton entertained a large number of friends last evening.—Miss. Libbie Linville has returned to Windsor.—Miss. Libbie Linville has returned to Windsor.—Miss. C. D. Chaffee and daughters are the guests of relatives in Chicago.—Rose Frazer gave her friends a party Tuesday night.—Mollie Fringer of Tower Hill is visiting Martie Webster.—The anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln was observed by appropriate services at Opera Hall Wednesday evening.

Carrontron, Mo., April 17.—Tramps and petty theres seem to be plentiful in our town, several houses flaving her sister here, Mrs. C. H. Hodges.—An Odd Fellows' celebration will be held bere Sunday, the 26th inst.

MACON, Mo., April 17.—Tramps and petty theres seem to be plentiful in our town, several houses having been entered and small articles stolen during the week.—Dr. Eartiest of Springfield, Mo., was talled here yesterday on account of the serious. ill.

which he is one, will start on next Monday to visit the different localities that are asking for the new the different localities that are asking for the new branch Penitentiary, and possibly will come to a decision as to its location before the end of the week. The cases against Jay Geuld, H. M. Hoxis and other efficials of the Gould System will not come up for a hearing until next term of the Supreme-Court. Before then there are not likely to be any new developments. Mr. Boone accompanied Governor Crittenden and Ralph Wills to the ball match this afternoon.

COLUMBIA, Royal Mail, Rudge, Kangaroo and Star

The only dates not engaged for picnics in May and June are: May 1 to 9: 19 to 22: 27, 28, 80 and 81 June 1 and 2; 16 to 20; 23 to 28 and 30.

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Interesting Discussion on the Subject of "Professional Culture." A regular meeting of the Society of Pedagogy was held in the Board room of the Polytechnic Building at 10 o'clock this morning, with President Blewitt in the chair. After the routine business of approving bills, etc., was finished, a very interesting paper on "Professional

approving bills, etc., was finished, a very interesting paper on "Professional Culture" was read by Prof. James M. Greenwood, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Kansas City, and afterwards discussed by the members of the society. The main idea seemed to be, that the memorizing process which was now being employed almost universally in teaching young children was faulty, and that objective teaching would give more satisfactory results. It was aid in teaching arithmetic for example, ne especial good was effected by drilling the pupil over and over again in the memorizing of a table, for, in a large number of cases, it was found that while the table was thoroughly impressed on the child's mind, its practical application was another thing entirely. It was also suggested that in order to properly teach the young mind it was necessary to know something of its disposition and temperament. A teacher should know as much of the private life of the scholar as possible, and so work to the greatest advantage. A kind word or a smile with one child might accomplish more than a whipping or a valuable present with another.

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Thy nickel for the Statue of Liberty. RELP the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund by buying licket to the benefit at the Casino.

The Labor Commissioner Called On by the Missouri Car Works Employes. The strikers of the Missouri Car Works held a meeting last night at Union Capital Hall, about 25 of the men being present. The soliciting committee reported that no new men had been hired by the works and that a few of the old employes had followed the strikers. Mr. M. P. Ratchford addressed the meeting, advising the strikers to hold out. He suggested sending for the State Labor Commissione suggested sending for the State Labor Commissioner and offered to see the president of the works in behalf of the men. The offer was accepted and a committee of three was appointed to call upon the Labor Commissioner to state their grievances. Chairman Cowel advised the men to join the Knights of Labor, urging the necessity of banding together in the fight. Superintendent Sutherland stated vesterday that he would take back two-thirds of the men at the old scale of wages, but it was determined that none would go unless all want. The meeting adjourned to meet to-morrow afternoon at Wacht am Rhoin Hall, corner Lami street and Broadway.

Exquisite Laundry Work. Gentlemen or ladies wishing to have their collars or cuffs relaundried like new goods should send them to T. B. Boyd & Co., successors to Wilson Bros. This firm being large manufacturers of shirts and collars, have all the modern machinery for laundering new goods. All soiled linen sent to them is relaundried by the same process as their new stock, thereby insuring their customers the very finest work. They do this work more for an dvertisement, and only charge 25 cents per do being a much lower price than is charged by laun-dries for inferior work.

A Pleasant Event. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hoffman entertain Crescent Club at their residence, 22.28 Salisbury street, on Friday evening last, in a manner thoroughly enjoyed by all those present. The hostess was assisted by Miss Nellie Spillman, who performed her duties with grace and in a faultless fassion. Mr. John D. Schuelle entertained the company with elecutionary and vocal selections. An elegant collation was served later in the evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schuelle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schuitz, Miss. Adele Mass, Miss Nellie Spil liman, Miss Annie Hogman, Messrs. Charles Eckert, Henry Nolte, Henry Schoenbeck and August Henry Grote. Crescent Club at their residence, 2223 Salisbur

Very Hard Cash. Very hard eash will not buy goods elsewhere these low figures. We offer for the following week to sell one dozen gaseline stoves, two-hole burners, at \$5 each; one dozen refrigerators, at \$6 each; one dozen brass hanging lamps, at \$2.50 each; one dozen solid walnut full marble top, late style, bed-room suits at \$35 each. All goods sold on easy GEO. W. JONES & Co. iouse Furnishers, 22 and 24 S. Fourgeonth street

Artistic Wedding Gifts.

morning from Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Boone says that the Board of Inspectors of the Penitentiary, of Post Office ... March Washington, D. C., March SEALED PROPOSALS are invited from steel plate as gravers and plate printers, and will be received at this partment until 12 c'clock M., on Wednesday, the 2th day of April, 1888, for furnishing all the postage stamps with the Department may order during a period of four sus commencing on the list day of July, 1888, vis. 1. Ordinary stamps for the use of the public. 2. Newspaper and periodical stamps. 3. Postage-due stamps. 4. Special delivery stamps. 6. Blank forms of blds, with full specifications, with furnished upon application to the Third Assistar furnished upon application to the Third Assistar master General, Washington, D. C. WM. F. VILAS, Postmaster Gen.

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many ways in which a man betrays his temperament and breeding; none in so sure a manner as in the carrying of his umbrella. There

are several eminently proper ways of holding the useful but erratic object—to wit: hold it as a soldier does his gun at "carry arms,"

straight up at the side, or grasp it securely and let it hang down in

front; also you can carry it dude like, elevated and a little in advance of the body. But the most graceful, as well as convenient manner, is to carry it at the side with an

easy, but firm, unyielding grip, till you get it to the office and lock it

ARTISTS IN BRONZE.

The Sculptors Whose Works Embellish New York City.

Ward-Brown's Noble Washington and Gaudens' Farragut - The Works of Launt Thompson, Hartley and Baurperica's Female Soulptors.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

New YORK, April 16.—When the Statue of Liberty omes to be erected on its pedestal on Bedloe's and it will be a number of public monuments in New York.

will, moreover, be decidedly among the most istic. There is no city in the world which is hout its poor public statuary. There is also none ich has been more afflicted with pretentious and inartistic productions of this kind than New York.

A good half of our civic statuary could be profitabat something to grumble at and denounce, we terto over, it is considered that in Paris, the hot-house of the world's art, there are

sthe Western Continent has produced.

and Turini, the artist of the bronze bust sini, now in Central Park, has recently completed and handed over to the bronze founder the model for a ten-foot high statue of Garibaldi which the resident Italians have commissioned of him, and which they will give to the city for erection in the Park.

Mr. Turini is an Italian, an old soldier in the Garibaldian campaigns and a very pro-

ver. GIOVANNI TURINI.

good ones, and fewer very fine than mediocre ones, the condition of New York in this respect will not be found so deplorable. The public knows the works of its artists, from acquaintaneeship with them in our squares and parks. Let the World intended it to some of the more important of the grists themselves.

At the southern end of Union Square, looking that the southern end of Union Square, looking that the southern end of Union Square, looking that the southern end of Union Square, looking the grists themselves.

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ity rolls past you like

an everlasting tor-rent, and watching

Talayette was presented to New York by our ful that she made nearly, if not quite, thirty copies of it, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Hamilton each owning one. Her most ambittous work is artist had at that time already begun the great a statue of Zenobia in chains, and in 1867 her Sleeping Faun was awarded much praise at the Paris

currence and so doing it for the rest of his life.

Nearly related to him is the imbecile who uses his alapaca as a cane and goes thumping along, pounding the pavement till the tip catches in a crack believe the stones and breaks sharp off, or suddenly tween the stones and breaks sharp off, or suddenly tween the connectunity, noislessly slips from his connectunity, noislessly slips from his time of the stones and breaks the stones are the stones and breaks the stones are the stones and the stones are the stones and the stones are the stones and the stones are the stones



it when he is asked for it.

And so they go on.
We see the elderly gentleman, fat a nd pompous, who always walks to and from the office for his health's sake. He holds his umbrella in the middle horizontally at his side, swinging it vigorously swinging it vigorously backward and for-ward as he rushes by. He is a "slim im-paler." Wos to the steel-pointed weapon before and behing,



A CHAPTER ON UMBRELLAS. Cane-Awkward Use and the Perils to Cane-Awkward Use and Its team Travelers-The Street Grating and Its but and



ries it, knowing that it does not, nine out of ten times, rightfully belong to its bearer and is liable to be parted from him at any moment by another claimant, as well as by its own volition. It is well known that it has the faculty of walking off with itself. Of course it holds no fealty to him and takes shoulder, or jabbing or tripping or otherwise that as herein prescribed, shall be burning at the stake as herein prescribed, shall be burning at the stake as herein prescribed, shall be burning at the stake as herein prescribed, shall be burning at the stake as herein prescribed, shall be burning at the stake as herein prescribed.



THE HOUSEHOLD. Prices of Sundry Supplies That Cheer the Inner Man.

The execrably bad weather of the past week afmost of the dealers report that a very poor business was done. The continual rain prevented many buyers from making the trip down town, and those dealers depending entirely on city trade fared very badly. Many of the dealers who fill orders for

an everlasting torrent, and watching closely you will see here and there and there and there and there and commotion like the boiling of the torrent over hidden rocks. It is the umbrella over his shoulder and goes plunging along, wrapped in thought and an old duster until his eye catches something in a window. Then he turns suddenly around and the tip of his old glingham snatches off and holds aloft in triumph a lady's new spring hat for a moment, then drops it in the mud, where a hundred feet trample it in a shapeless mass while he goes on toward the gallows. Then there passes a man who carries his neat silk, cane-like umbrella trailing behind him in blissful ignorance e of the prices of a thousand fellow-pedestrians and the properties of the price of the price of mailard, which has a shapeless mass while he goes on toward the gallows. Then there passes a man who carries his neat silk, cane-like umbrella trailing behind him in blissful in the wet, probably broken as well. And possibly picks a fight and a picks a fight and a picks a fight and a picks a pick of the price of the price of the price of the price of mailard, which has advanced somewhat. Spring chickens are now in the market, and are selling at 50 cents and 70 cents a picce.

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will be placed		The same
St. Louis	Position.	Pittsburg.
Broughton	Catcher	Keminler
Carruthers	Pitcher	Mountain
Barkley	First Base	Field
Robinson	Second Base	Smith
Latham	Third Base	Kuchne
Gieason	Short Stop	Richmond
O'Neill	Left Field	Whitney
Welch	Center Field.	Mann
Nicol	Right Field	Brown

The Derby Favorites. Col. Bruce, the veteran turf writer, thinks that the Derby will be captured by one of Mr. Morris' quartet, and gives the preference to Favor and Ten Stone. As Mr. B.'s forecasts of previous years have generally come close to the mark, his opinions are entitled to no little weight. Betting on the race still languishes considerably, with Favor still in

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BERSAN.

bay colf, by Ten Broces out of Sailie M., by Longfellow; second dam Platina, by Planes. This colt only
started once last season, and that in which he, with
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Mr. J. A. Long of Samuel C. Davis & Co, has entered four of the most beautiful shepherd dogs (colles) ever seen. They are of the purest breed.

The catalogue of the Bench Show will be issued next Mondry. A big edition will be published, and it promises to be the best of the kind ever gotten in.

Aquaties. Ex-Judge C. B. Elliott of Greenpoint, L. I., has sent to the New York Yacht Club a second model of a sloop such as he thinks will be able to keep the America Cup on this side the ocean.

Beile heade, with what has been added by General Harding, General Jackson, and, Senator Jackson, now comprises about 4,300 acres, lying in the valley of Richland Creek, which runs through the farm. The farm is cultivated in the mowing grasses and cereals; a large part is set in the grazing grasses. About 1,400,acres is cultivated,300 aeres in paddocks. About 1,400,acres is cultivated,300 acres in paddocks, 425 acres in park which contains some 350 deer; 2,085 grazing land, and 100 acres in gardens, orchards, etc. Belle Meade has saw milis, crist mills, blacksmith and carpenters' shops, and every variety of timber and tirree fine quarries. General Jacsson s first thoroughbred mare was Juliette, by Kosciuskodam Blank, by Sir Archy, about 1835, so it will be seen that he has been a breeder of thoroughbreds for fifty years.—[Live Stock Record.]

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Dan Mace returned home Monday last, and I learn his health is not improved by his recent journey to Florida, and later to the Hot Springs of Arkausas. Unwelcome as the news will be to all who have known the "wizard of the sulky," either personally or by reputation, in all human probability his span of life is nearly ended. Mr. Mace has been longer before the public than any man in the profession. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., a suburb of Boston, where his father, also named Daniel, was quite a prominent horseman. Young Dan took his first lessons in the saddle, and used to ride quarter races and short distance dashes, then a very popular amusement. He also became very proficient guiding a trotter from the saddle, and was one of the few professional drivers who was equally at home in the saddle or sulky. For forty years Mr. Mace has been a leading figure in trotting circles, and there is not a prominent track in the country but what has at some time contained thousands of spectators to witness his victories. Let us bope when he is called up for the last "send off" he may be ready for the word, and come home on "the other side" a winner.—[Sportsman.

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HARD TIMES.

Banker's Remedy for the Present Business Depression.

Club - Earl Dufferin, the "Firm and Gentle" Diplomate-Chicago Chat.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 17 .- "There's no use denying

hand and warehouses full of wheat all around."

I see by the papers that Madame Edmond Adam, the celebrated Parisienne conductor of La Nouvelle Revue, is coming to America. I am reminded of what a lady, recently from Nouvelle remainded of the Royal E relegated to the alley. Winnipe, all the relegated to the alley with period to the alley. Winnipe, all the relegated to the alley with period to the alle

the salon comes to it true perfection. Woman's influence, such as we have in the Paristan sale where I have lived these past eight years, is un-known in America. No one can well estimate the power wielded by this Madame Adam, or Juliette Lamber, as she signs herself. She is a veritable Recamier; a beautiful and fascinating woman; inpowerful magnet, drawing around her the most notable minds of the French capital. There is never a want of animation in the Parisian salou. The people who gather there are, as Disraeli said, 'trained rule by the versatility of their sympathies.' Ideas scintilate under such conditions.

Medame Adam's mission seems to be to draw
together the most antagonistic elements of church
and State, and, under the subduing influence of her
charms, give them opportunities for amicable exchange of thought and sentiment."

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For a Worthy Object.

Miss Lizzle Isaacs and her pupits are preparing a novel entertainment to be held at the Pickwick Theater on Tuesday evening. May 5, in aid of the Augusta Froe Hospital and the Hobrew Frae School, both Institutions being for the benefit of the children. "The Story of Cinderella," a cantata by Franz Abt, with a chorus of forty young ladies and a citidren's orchestra of twenty-four lutle ones, is the chile fattraction of the programme. The solonist are Miss Tille Dougherty, alto; Miss Kate Baker, second soprsno, and Miss Lizzie Isaacs, soprano.

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brick and mortar, and all that. The out was interested to note in the papers a dithe way from New York kicking at the Chicago grain manipulators were havin Eastern and foreign markets. And that mind, was in the very face of war news, awful, across the pond. Not long ago Ph got orders to pack some 5,000,000 cans of the European soldiers, and N. K. Fairbar as much more. We are improving, as Is Pork packing used to be our forte; now and railroads. Perhaps some day it will literature. Wakeman of the Current once his ambition was to "tratenter of American literature from Bost cago." When I mentioned it to Bishop Minnesota, he said: "Pretty lofty aim afraid literary centers are not moved by much as by natural growths and evolution.

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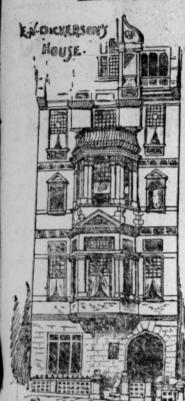
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other rooms, the chandeliers are wondrously rich and most elaborate, yet most delicate in detail.

The library and living-room adjoin the music-room, and is a large apartment, yet entirely cozy and inviting. There are book cases all about the room and upon easels oil-paintings of note, one of them a Gerome of a Turkish bathing scene.

Adjoining the library is the dancing-room, lighted from shove by skylight. The family plate is accommodated on an immense sideboard, while opposite the dining-room opens into a conservatory, producing a remarkably fine vista. Honses Which Tower Up Like Ancient



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AN EXPRESSIVE LEAP.

How Minnie Maddern Manages to Captivate in "Caprice."

Fanny Davenport and Fedora-A Resume of the Week's Theatrical Business-Announcements for Next Week-Musical and

This week has been a fair one financially, and an excellent one artistically among the theaters. Only the fact that the season has been exceptionally poor has prevented the play ing to large business at the Olympic and Pope's. Fanny Davenport did not duplicate her fine engagement of last season, but then she came too late, and the best have suffered This week has been a fair one financially, and an excellent one artistically among the theaters. Only the fact that the season has been exceptionally poor has prevented the playing to large business at the Olympic and Pope's. Fanny Davenport did not duplicate her fine engagement of last season, but then she came too late, and the best have suffered from depression. She is a wonderful woman—a woman with surprises in her with remarkable eminety well, and throws into her effort an individuality which marks as her own and as always excellent. When she gave up her leadership in the society drama it was only to take high rank a step in advance, and to surprise the public by an exhibition of dramatic intensity and power which she was not known to posses. Her company has surfered by the loss of Mantell, but if Mantell had never taken the part of Loris, his absence woll scarcely be felt, because Mr. Lee's thoroughly satisfactory. Mantell's Loris was a great dramatic achievement, and Mr. Lee's Loris suffers only in comparison with it.

Minnie Maddern has a really charming and pretty play in "Caprice." If deals with the lighter comparison with it.

Minnie Maddern bas a really charming and pretty play in "Caprice," If deals with the lighter compared to the proposition of the human heart. It is without either tragedy or villainy, and the action alternates be of tween delicate patitos and comedy. It is a simple love story, one that might come within these tragedy or villainy, and the action alternates to see the principals are concerned, of any one. It is a simple story, nearly told and well active tragedy or villainy, and the action alternates of the proposition of the human heart. It is without either tragedy or villainy, and the action alternates of the proposition of the human heart. It is sufficient to the proposition of the human heart in the proposition of the human heart in the district of the proposition of the human heart in the district of the proposition of the human heart in the proposition of the human heart is

Epileptic Stage Art.

Nym Crinkle in N. Y. World.

But Mr. Mantell and all the rest were thrown into a "middle distance" of shadow by the superhuman efforts of Mr. Jos. Frankau, who played the part of an old retainer.

This exhibition was to me the most remarkable feature of the play. Indeed, in some respects, it was the most remarkable exhibition I ever saw out of Bedlam.

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DUMAINE'S DIATRIBE.

The Present Decline of the Drama in

Among the Journalists, Critics, Playwrights and Managers of the French Capital-M. Sardou's Caustic Letter.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Paris, March 23.—A very amusing controversy is now exciting the interest and the wit of journalists, dramatists and critics. I regret not having seen the

the former battering his assailant unmercifully and finally PUTLING HIM TO FLIGHT.

The presence of the men from the Creighton House evidently prevented the other from taking to his heels at once, for he feared pursuit. The rascal coolly stepped up to Mr. Lawrence with a swaggering air and said: "Don't mind my friend; his —" Mr. Lawrence hauled off and gave him a sledge hammer blow square in the face, knocking him five feet. The fellow quickly got up and ran across Tremont street, with Lawrence after him. He got away, however, but Lawrence continued the pursuit as far as Hallis street. The object of the assault was undoubtedly robbery. Mr. Dealy was confined to his face badly swollen. Not a policeman put in his appearance during the fight or for some time after.

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Additional Intelligence About To-Mor

rice of song, for young men only, at Y. M. C. night, at 8 o'clock. All invited. The choir of the First Christian Church is preparing to render the cantata of "Queen Esther."

Louis Railway Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, led by Secretary Buchanan.

Wm. E. Williams, the Gespel Messenger, will visit Clabber Alley district and speak on "Be Sure Your Sin will Find You Out' to-morrow afternoon.

"The Romance of Crime" will be Rev. C. S. Blackwell's topic to-morrow night at Central Christian Church, Morgan street and Compton avenue.

At Pilgrim Congregational Church, Rev. Dr. C. L. Goodel will have for his evening subject to-morrow: "Egyptian Manners and Customs Vividiy Illustrating the Bible."

The Young Men's Meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

The early risers of different churches are attending. It is the only early Protestant meeting in the city.

In St. Mark's Lutheran Church, the third in the series of song services will be given to-morrow evening. The history and gospel of the hymns will be given by Dr. Rhodes alternately with the singing by the congregation.

At the Third Congregational Church Rev. Wm. Ostlies will preach to morrow morning on "Christian Unity" and in the evening he will deliver a sermon on amusements, having for its subject, "The Theater." At 10:45 a. m. he will preach to the children. At 3 p. m. Rev. M. Herberg will preach.

To-morrow morning, at the 8 o'clock mass, Archbishop Kenrick will administer the sacrament of confirmation in the St. Louis Cathedral. Vicar-General Brady, Fathers Vander Sanden, Tobyn and other priests will assist in the sanctuary. The children of the parish will make their first communion at the same hour.

The East St. Louis Railway Y. M. C. A. will give

The East St. Louis Railway Y. M. C. A. will give a concert and literary entertainment at their rooms, next Thursday evening. Miss Olive May, the child elocutionist, and Mrs. Fleta MacDonald will fill the literary paris, and Miss Emma and Julia Count, and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hursey and others will supply the music.

During the last week the Second Baptist Church has contributed to missions \$1,100. The various missionary societies of the church have contributed during the year over \$1,000, making the sum total more than \$2,100. This does not include gifts to special objects, but simply subscriptions to the great denominational societies.

To-morrow morning at the Second Particles.

denominational societies.

To-morrow morning at the Second Baptist Church
Dr. Boyd preaches on "Our Personal Relations to
Christ." To-morrow night at 8 o'clock Dr. Boyd
begins a course of free popular lectures on subjects
connected with modern science in its relations to
religion. His first topic is, "The Origin of Life." A
brief service of praise precedes the lecture.

The opposing views of some of the city pastors on the subject of Christian unity, as published in yes-terday's Post-Disparcu, has evidently aroused Rev. Wm. E. Hall of the First Christian Church to vindi-cate the position he gave out for publication, as the reverend gentleman has announced for Sunday night the following theme: "Our Church Aiready Undenominational."

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A Great Challenge. itorially: "In August, when Wm. Beach first de-feated Edward Hanlan on the Paramatta, Mr. Duryea gave notice through the Turf, Field and Parm, that he would hang up a purse of \$6,000, to be rowed for in this country, if the Australian would agree to be one of the contestants. Although Han-lan has been beaten for the second time on the

las has been beaten for the second time on the Paramatta River by Beach, Mr. Duryea has not lost confidence in him. To test the matter he renews in substance the proposition of August, 1884;

"Twill give a purse of \$6,000, to be rowed for on the Lachine Course, five miles, open to the leading scullers of the world, but with the understanding that William Beach, Edward Hanian and Wallace Ross are to enter and start. Money to be divided as follows: 50 per cent to the first, 25 to the second, 15 to the third, and 10 per cent. to the fourth, Entries to be made on or before July 20 at the office of the Turf. Field and Farm, with Hamilton Busbey, who is to act as stakeholder and appoint referee in case parties to the race cannot agree upon a referee. Race to be rowed in August, 1885, the day to be named when other conditions are settled. Entrance free to Beach, but all others will be charged 5 per cent. of purse.

If Hanian, in preparing for this race, will place himself in the hands of his old mentors, Messrs John Davis and 8. Coulson, we will agree to find not less than \$5,000 to go on him as a private stake between him and Beach. If the Australian sculler is thoroughly satisfied that he is the superior of Hanian, he can raske a visit to America highly profitable. The ex-champion has many friends in the United States and Canada, and they will make the betting acrive at good odds for the followers of Beach. The Lachine, ourse is one of the very best in America, and the Australian will have as good a show on it as Hanlan or any other oarsman. Beach is now on his way to England. Hurst's.

Jas. B. Weaver, New York; Jos. Cochran, Quiney, Ill.; W. W. Tuttle, Fort Worth; Mrs. Byson Sprague and daughter, Providence, R. I., and S. C. Ashton, Leavenworth, Kan., are at the Southern.

Thomas Lowe, jr., Peoria, Ill.; D. W. Clinn, Chicago, Ill.; John E. Rowland, New Orieans; A. A. Jack, Tyler, Tex.; W. Ross, Mattoon, Ill.; J. G. Finney, Marbie Hill, Mo.; C. B. Peirce, Leavenworth, Kan., and Robert Consell, Prescott, A. T., are at the Everett.

Capt., F. O. V. Steinberg, U. S. A.; J. O. Walker and J. W. Payne, Ann Arbor, Mich.; J. M. Merrick, Carmi, Ill.; G. Broske and Chas. Griffia, New Orleans; B. G. Shackeiford, St. Charles, and G. S. Kemble, Montgoinery City, Mo., are at Hotel Hunt.

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PALETTE SCRAPINGS.

Another St. Louis Picture Admitted to the Paris Salon-Riviere's Genius Loci-The

News has been received in St. Louis that Mr. Guthers' picture, "Dakota," has been admitted to the Paris Salon. This makes in all four St. Louis carvases which will be shown in Paris this year, the pictures by Chambers, Fry and Howe having been already accepted. Mr. Guthers' picture was shown some time ago in St. Louis. It represents the plowing of one of the enormous wheat fields of Dakota.

A new picture has been added to be consecuted at the Crow Museum. It is the "Genius Loci," by Riviere. The story is told at a glance. A lioness is sleeping just in front of a mysterious cave. She has chosen a rocky niche for her siesta, and the only chosen a rocky niche for her siesta, and the only relief to her tawny hide is a bunch of green leaves which droop from a crack above her. The attitude is one of repose, pure and simple. Her face is partially cushiosed on one paw, while the left leg stretches out into the foreground. Every pose tells of rest and ease even to the curl of the tip of the tail. Behind the lioness the shadows of the den gather into a mysterious darkness—one can only guess at what lies beyond. A more effective cauvas has rarely been shown in St. Louis. Tested by every canon of art the picture is more than good, it is excellent. It is just such a painting as Lessing would have loved to write about—it rivets the attention by its mystery and its interest, and it holds the sympathy by its supreme restruiness. The picture is the property of Mr. J. G. Chapman.

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On Weinesday next the collection of articles of industrial property of the public at the Crow Museum. The work of puting the collection of a rorder is almost completed and enough is already in predict that one of the coeffers of the rest will be the case contaming the replicas of ivery carving. Mr. Itself and contaming the replicas of ivery carving. Mr. Itself and carried out here, as well as in exception of the coefficient of the complete of the contaming the replicas of ivery carving. Mr. Itself and carried out here, as well as in exception of a set occupancy of the section of the coefficient of the complete of

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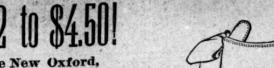
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EX-GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN.

Discusses Blaine's Book, Legislative Appropriations and Base Ball. "Well, sir, I am positively ignorant of anything that has transpired in the world since my return from New Orleans some sen days ago," said exGov. T. F. Crittenden to a Post-Disparch reporter



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Gov. T. K. Crittenden to L. Post-Disparch reporter on the rotunda of the Southern Hotel this morning. I have stayed within doors, and applied myself sedulously to reading Mr. Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress." To a man with a knowledge of public affairs and who has figured in public life to any extent, it is one of the most entertaining books that has appeared within the last half century."

"To change from Blaine to the present, Governor, is there any truth in the report that you are an applicant for an associate judgeship of the United States Circuit Court?"

"No, sir, I am not. Somebody has taken the trouble to mention me as opposing Judge Brinker for that place, but it's all bosh! There was only one position that I was an applicant for, and that was the Mexican Misssion. Since I failed to get that, I have retired from the field entirely and am endeavoring to lead a quiet peace, ble life as a private citizen. By the way, I noticed a statement in one of the morning statement in one of the morning statement in one of the morning the effect that the last Legislature had adjourned without maxing the customary and necessary appropriation of funds for the apprehension of criminals. I believe Mr. Campbell is mistaken, Governor Marmaduke has been offering rewards.

for the capture of criminals, and he certainly would not do so without a fund at his disposal to draw from. During my term as Governor and before the capture of the James boys the amount appropriated was close on to \$15,000. After the James boys were disposed of, the appropriation was reduced to \$12,000 at my request. I am almost positive that the Legislature included the appropriation in the general appropriation bill. Suca an oversight as the failure to do so would be next to impossible."

The Governor inquired particularly about the present status of the Lucas Ball Club and stated that, next to reading Blaine's book, the most enjoyable pastime he knew of was a good game of base-ball.

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The meeting of the committee that was to have been held at 3 p. m. to-day at the Mexican Exchange, to make arrangements for the Mexican excursion, has been postponed until Monday.

The following prisoners were taken to Jefferson City to-day: Lewis Smith, grand larceny, two years; Wm, Morton, assault to kill, two years; John Brewster, burglary and larceny, three years.

James Zimmerman, while attempting to separate two uuknown men who were fighting in a saloon last night at No. 10 South Levee, had his skull and Jaw fractured. He was sent to the City Hospital.

About 70 clock last night, burglars broke into



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